

Remember those trials?

by Tenby Owens

"...Native Americans have suffered the very real impact of racism as the majority society has dealt with those of dark skin and different cultures. Discrimination and exclusion, neglect and denial by the responsible U.S. Government agencies of legitimate and longstanding grievances about the violation of basic human rights, the making of promises to gain advantage and the breaking of those promises when expedient: these are the unresolved issues which led to Wounded Knee and which now dominates the scene in which the trials are set." (quote from Nick Meinhardt, community relations secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, Minneapolis.)

Unless you have access to a liberal, left oriented paper or perhaps know someone who is working in support of the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee or happen to be working for the committee yourself, you might find yourself terribly frustrated in the never ending saga of unreported national news. Perhaps there will be a paragraph under "News Briefs" in our city paper or a line or two spoken on the evening TV news.

The St. Paul and Sioux Falls AIM trials are now approaching the second month of proceedings. Yet the small amount of news that appears does little to explain what is going on in either place. In Sioux Falls, the first four cases which were presented have since been dropped due to a lack of key witnesses. This did not surface

in newscasts. Perhaps this would wet a tone the government would find detrimental to its efforts to convict these people? Perhaps this would make the government's charges a little less legitimate?

In the early stages of the trials in St. Paul, the government witnesses have thus far provided little evidence which could prove discriminatory against either Russell Means or Dennis Banks. Stan Keel, an FBI agent, failed to present a convincing case during cross examination, as he confused times, places, and substantial identification of the defendants. In the next few weeks the government is expected to call more than 100 witnesses, most of them either FBI or federal marshalls.

If you happen to go to the trials in St. Paul, you will be extremely lucky if you are allowed near the courtroom. All people who actually do get in to the trial must first register with a federal marshall, walk through electronic surveillance and submit to a thorough frisking. (One individual who was carrying a nail file in her purse was subjected to extensive questioning before she was allowed to enter.)

These practices add to the tension a trial of this sort produces and you left with the impression that those on trial are convicted criminals. It is important to keep in mind, that although individuals are on trial, these trials will determine what will be done to improve conditions of the Indian people in this country. The

AIM organization is stressing three demands which, hopefully, will be dealt with in the near future. If the people on trial are convicted, so too will be all American Indians in their struggle for justice. The three points AIM is emphasizing are:

A treaty commission must be established to review all past and present treaties to determine if they have been adhered to. The Bureau of Indian Affairs should be made an independent department of the government instead of being

under the Dept. of the Interior, in order to prevent conflict of interest on matters of land distribution. The 1934 Indian Reorganization Act should be changed to allow Indian people, instead of white people, to run the BIA.



Federation of Teachers hopes for T.A. support

About 1800 University of Minnesota graduate assistants will be voting an April election to decide whether or not they wish to be represented by a Union.

The election date and the fact that graduate assistants from all University campuses and experiment stations will be included in the election were part of a decision handed down by the State Bureau of Mediation Services this week.

The union involved, the Graduate Assistant Chapter of the University of Minnesota Federation of Teachers (UMFT), filed a petition with the bureau in June, 1973, requesting certification as the ex-

clusive representative for all full-time research assistants, teaching associates and teaching assistants.

The bureau's decision states that the bargaining unit will include graduate assistants on all campuses who work more than 14 hours a week and more than 100 days a year and that the election will be carried out by mail ballot.

The graduate assistants who vote will choose between representation by UMFT or no representation.

This decision corresponds with the University's position. However, UMFT's position in its petition was that only those graduate students employed on

the Twin Cities campus and surrounding areas be included in the bargaining unit and that the election take place at polling stations.

Sara Graffunder, president of the graduate assistant chapter of UMFT, said she doubts the group will appeal the decision, although they are somewhat disappointed with the ruling. "This will make democracy much more difficult, but not impossible," she said.

"Obviously, if we hold an open meeting here in the Twin Cities, it's not an open meeting for those members who work in Duluth because they simply can't be here," she said. "What it means is that we're go-

ing to have to take a serious look at how the union is organized," she said. "If we win the election, we're going to have to figure out ways of assuring that people outside the Twin Cities area are represented."

According to Roy Richardson, director of personnel for the University, the first step in the election process is the development of a list of eligible voters. Ballots will be mailed April 5 and counted April 26.

"I think the mail ballot will be a very fair and equitable tool," Richardson said. "I think it will help insure that every eligible graduate assistant will have an opportunity to state his

preference, including those who are working out of the city and even out of the country."

Richardson stressed the importance of each individual's vote in a union election since the election will be decided by a majority of those who vote, not those who are eligible to vote.

"The election could be decided by a relatively small number of people," Richardson said. "The decision rests in their hands and I think they owe it to themselves to express a preference."

June 18 - July 19

FOR INTEREST'S SAKE

What ever happened to the precept that Americans should speak well of their country when they venture abroad? And where is the public-interest law firm that will enter a class-action slander suit in behalf of 210 million injured citizens? (from *The Progressive*, March, 1974)

Summer School Schedule (Second Session)

July 23 - August 23

AMERICAN INDIAN (Admin)	5169	Learning Diff
3051 Am In in 20th Cent		(3) hrs ar
(4) 10:30-11:50	5223	Supv of Studt Tchg
ANTHROPOLOGY (Anth)		(3) hrs ar
1604 Cultural Anthropology	5231	Prog Instr in Clsm
(5) 10:30-12:00		(3) hrs ar
ART	5285	The Community School
1001 Art Today (4)		(3) hrs ar
9:00-10:20	5290	Personalized Tchg: Intro
1002 Intro to Art (4)		(3) hrs ar
9:00-11:40	5370	Reading Disabilities
3950 Gallery Practice		(3) hrs ar
(2) hrs ar	5376	Culturally Diff Pupil
5173 Wrkshp in Adv Painting		(3) hrs ar
(2) hrs ar	5386	Dvlpgng Comm Leadership
5173 Wrkshp in Adv Painting		(3) hrs ar
(6) 9:00-1:00	5379	Humanizing Education
ArEd 5880 Dvlpmnt of Art Ed		(3) hrs ar
(3) 7:30-8:30	5386	Dvlpgng Comm Leadership
ArH 5805 Art of Africa, Oceania,		(3) hrs ar
New Wrld (4) 1:30-2:50	5672	Prac: Reading Diag
BIOLOGY (Biol)		(3) hrs ar
1011 Human Anatomy (4)	5673	Prac: Rdnng Remediation
8:00-10:00 MWF		(3-6) hrs ar
lab 8:00-11:00 TTTh	5801	Prog Procd: Curr Dvlmt
1107 General Biology		(3) hrs ar
(3) 9:00-10:00	5841	History of Am Ed
1108 Gen Biol Lab (2)		(3) hrs ar
10:00-11:50 MTWTh	5891	Crucial Issues in Ed
3773 General Ecology		(3) hrs ar
(3) 12:00-1:00	5921	Audio-Vis Materials
3774 Gen Ecology Lab		(3) hrs ar
(2) 1:00-4:30 TTTh	5922	Audio-Vis Mat Lab
5465 Flora of Minn (4)		(3) hrs ar
8:00-5:00 4 wks	5950	Ind Study (1-6)
5526 Ichthyology (4)		hrs ar
8:00-5:00 4 wks	8950	Prob: Curric Constr
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BA)		(3-9) hrs ar
1505 Acct Process	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EIEd)	
(4) 7:30-8:50	1120	Elem Ed as Career
3304 Fund of Management		(1) hrs ar
(3) 9:00-10:00	3395	The Kindergarten
3512 Managerial Acct		(4) hrs ar
(4) 10:30-11:50	5378	Trends in Rdnng-Elem
3804 Personnel Admin		(3) hrs ar
(3) 7:50-8:50	5379	Materials in Rdnng Elem
3821 Human Rel in Admin		(3) hrs ar
(4) 9:00-10:20	5394	Trends in Kinderg Ed
CHEMISTRY (Chem)		(3) hrs ar
1104 General Chem (5)	5401	Elem School Curric
7:30-9:20 MWF		(3) hrs ar
7:30-10:20 TTTh	5402	Elem Schl Supervision
1111 General Chem (5)		(3) hrs ar
7:30-9:20 MWF	ENGLISH (Engl)	
7:30-10:20 TTTh	1107	Freshman Comp
3513 Organic Chem (5)		(4) 9:00-10:20
7:30-9:40 MWF	3575	American Lit
7:30-10:20 TTTh		(4) 7:30-8:50
5399 Rsch for H.S. Chem Tchr	5271	Mod British Drama
(3-6) hrs ar		
8199 Rsch in Chemistry		
(ar) hrs ar		
ECONOMICS (Econ)		
1005 Prin of Econ: Macro		
(4) 9:00-10:20		
1204 Quant Rsh Methods		
(4) 10:30-11:50		
3001 Radical Economics		
(4) 12:00-1:20		
3803 Public Finance		
(5) 9:00-10:20		
EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION (EdAd)		
5115 Elem Schl Admin		
(3) hrs ar		
5123 Admin Commun Ed		
(3) hrs ar		
5169 Middle Schl Admin		
(3) hrs ar		
8201 Found in Admin		
(3) hrs ar		
8210 Public School Finance		
(3) hrs ar		
8217 Sem: Elem Schl Admin		
(3) hrs ar		
8236 Field Study: Ed Admin		
(0-6) hrs ar		
8264 Secondary Schl Prin		
(3) hrs ar		
8270 Prob: Elem Admin		
(3-6) hrs ar		
8271 Prob: Sec Admin		
(3-6) hrs ar		
EDUCATION (Educ)		
3201 Effects: Narcot and Alcoh		
(1) hrs ar		
3203 Drug Use Info and Ed		
(1) hrs ar		
3810 Indu Study (1-3)		
3811 hrs ar		

5169	Learning Diff
	(3) hrs ar
5223	Supv of Studt Tchg
	(3) hrs ar
5231	Prog Instr in Clsm
	(3) hrs ar
5285	The Community School
	(3) hrs ar
5290	Personalized Tchg: Intro
	(3) hrs ar
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	(3) hrs ar
5386	Dvlpgng Comm Leadership
	(3) hrs ar
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5672	Prac: Reading Diag
	(3) hrs ar
5673	Prac: Rdnng Remediation
	(3-6) hrs ar
5801	Prog Procd: Curr Dvlmt
	(3) hrs ar
5841	History of Am Ed
	(3) hrs ar
5891	Crucial Issues in Ed
	(3) hrs ar
5921	Audio-Vis Materials
	(3) hrs ar
5922	Audio-Vis Mat Lab
	(3) hrs ar
5950	Ind Study (1-6)
	hrs ar
8950	Prob: Curric Constr
	(3-9) hrs ar
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EIEd)	
1120	Elem Ed as Career
	(1) hrs ar
3395	The Kindergarten
	(4) hrs ar
5378	Trends in Rdnng-Elem
	(3) hrs ar
5379	Materials in Rdnng Elem
	(3) hrs ar
5394	Trends in Kinderg Ed
	(3) hrs ar
5401	Elem School Curric
	(3) hrs ar
5402	Elem Schl Supervision
	(3) hrs ar
ENGLISH (Engl)	
1107	Freshman Comp
	(4) 9:00-10:20
3575	American Lit
	(4) 7:30-8:50
5271	Mod British Drama

5590	(4) 9:00-10:20
	Ind Reading
	(1-4) hrs ar
5591	Critical Approaches to Lit
	(4) 1:30-2:50
5591	Thoreau and Lit of Reform
	(4) 10:30-11:50
8910	Pract in Tchg Comp
	(4) hrs ar
8930	Pract in Tchg Lit
	(4) hrs ar
GEOGRAPHY (Geog)	
1305	Env Conservation
	(4) 10:30-11:50
3103	Hist Geog: U.S.
	(4) 9:00-10:20
3111	Geog of Minn
	(3) 7:50-8:50
GERMAN (Ger)	
1112	Beginning German
	(7) 9:00-11:40
HISTORY (Hist)	
1204	Civ of Mod World
	(4) 12:00-1:20
3011	Ind Study (3) hrs ar
3265	History of Russia (4)
	9:00-10:20
3325	20th Cent America
	(5) 10:30-12:10
HUMANITIES (Hum)	
1005	Understanding the Arts
	(3) 10:30-11:30
1022	The Bible as Lit
	(4) 12:00-1:20
3101	Jazz Studies (4)
	12:00-1:20
LANGUAGE (Lang)	
5100	Wrkshp: Contemporary Ger
	(3) 12:00-4:00 2 wks
MATHEMATICS (Math)	
1081	Math II: Elem Ed
	(4) 7:30-8:50
1110	College Algebra
	(5) 12:00-1:40
1154	Interdisc Math II
	(4) 9:00-10:20
3030	Math for Liberal Ed
	(5) 10:30-12:10
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PE)	
1002	Canoeing (1)
	1:00-2:00 MTWTh
1003	Sailing (1)
	1:30-4:00 TTTh
1038	Tennis (1)
	9:00-10:00 MTWTh
1045	Fishing Skills

1050	(1) 7:00-9:00 TTTh
	Golf (1) 11:00-12:00
	MTWTh
1074	Volleyball (1)
	12:00-1:00 MTWTh
1075	Touch Football (1)
	11:00-12:00 MTWTh
1174	Adv Volleyball (1)
	12:00-1:00 MTWTh
3115	Physiol App to Sports
	(3) 10:00-11:00
3950	Ind Study in Phy Ed
	(1-6) hrs ar
PHYSICS (Phys)	
1003	Elem Physics (4)
	10:30-11:30 lab 4 hrs ar
POLITICAL SCIENCE (Pol)	
1050	Int'l Relations
	(4) 7:50-8:50
3514	Soviet Foreign Policy
	(3) 10:30-11:20
3520	Chinese Govt and Politics
	(4) 9:00-10:00
5652	Pol Theory and Utopia
	(4) 10:30-11:30
5704	Ind Study (1-4)
	hrs ar
PSYCHOLOGY (Psy)	
3111	Psy of Personality
	(3) 8:30-9:30
3201	Social Psy
	(3) 7:30-8:30
3311	Child Development
	(3) 9:30-10:30
3704	Indus and Bus Psy
	(3) 10:30-11:30
3970	Research in Psy
	(ar) hrs ar
3990	Projects in Psy
	(ar) hrs ar
PsyA 5711	Occupational Info Lab
	(3) 10:30-11:30
PsyF 5121	Psy Behavior Disord
	(4) 7:30-8:50
PsyF 5221	Group Dynamics in Ed
	(3) 7:30-9:00 MTWTh
PsyF 5321	Adolescent Psychology
	9:00-10:15 MTWTh
PsyF 5512	Developmental Guidance
	(4) 11:30-1:15 MTWTh
PsyF 8050	Research Prob (1-9)
	hrs ar
SCIENCE (Sci)	
5351	Chem for H.S. Tchrs IV
	(3) 7:30-9:40 MWF
	7:30:
	7:30-10:20 TTTh

SECONDARY EDUCATION (SeEd)	
5225	Math Ed: Current Trends
	(3) hrs ar
5233	Sec School Curric
	(3) hrs ar
5234	Current Sec Sci Tchg
	(3) hrs ar
5243	Current Soc Stud Dvlpmnts
	(3) hrs ar
SOCIOLOGY (Soc)	
3190	Current Social Issues
	(4) 9:00-10:20
3302	Crime and Delinquency
	(5) 9:00-10:40
5109	Soc Cult Change
	(3) 7:50-8:50
5119	Sociology of Ed
	(3) 12:00-1:00
SPEECH PATHOLOGY AUDIOLOGY (Spa)	
8305	Clin Sem: Aurally Impaired
	(3) 9:00-10:00
8505	Clin Sem: Stuttering
	(3) 10:30-11:30
SPEECH (Spch)	
1101	Rhet of our Times
	(3) 9:00-10:00
1111	Bgng Public Speaking
	(3) 12:00-1:00
1202	Interpersonal Commun
	(3) 10:30-11:30
3171	Ind Study (1-3) hrs ar
3202	Found of Comm Theory
	(3) 9:00-10:00
5161	Sem: Speech
	(3) hrs ar
5171	Ind Study (1-3) hrs ar
	hrs ar
SPECIAL EDUCATION (SpEd)	
5201	Psy of Exceptionality
	(3) hrs ar
5305	Exceptionality in Clsm
	(3) hrs ar
5371	Clin Proc with Children
	(3) hrs ar
SOCIAL WORK (SW)	
5121	Field Wrk Prac Sem
	(9-15) hrs ar
8103	Phil of Soc Intervention
	(3) sec 1 7:30-9:00 MW
8201	Soc Systems Dynamics
	(5) 1:00-2:30 MTW
8202	Govt and Pol Processes
	(4) 9:00-10:20
8502	Issues in Soc Policy
	(3) 10:30-12:30 TTTh
8503	Organizational Change
	(3) 7:30-9:00 TTTh
8504	Rsch for Soc Dvlpmnt
	(3) 1:00-2:30 MW

ORIENTATION

Application forms
for Student Orientation Coordinator
and Assistant Coordinator are available
in the Advisement-Orientation Office -Adm. 129

Applicants must be available to
work part-time during Spring Quarter
and full time during the Summer.
Coordinators' duties continue part-time
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Deadline for accepting applications is March 15.

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Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June" presented by Experimental Theatre



photo by Aethan Hart

Paul (Michelle Skinner) reacts disfavorably to Herb's (Doug Loveld) touch.

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., will be the first play to be produced in the new Dudley Experimental Theatre of the Marshall Performing Arts Center. It will be directed by Marv Lahti, and performed on March 8-11.

Penelope Ryan, a woman with a little boy, Paul, has two suitors. One is a Dr Norbert Woodley, and the other is a vacuum salesman by the name of Herb Shuttle. Her husband,

Harold Ryan, a famous big-game hunter and adventurer, disappeared some years ago in the Amazon on one of his souourns. She is about to be declared a widow, when in Harold walks, together with his pilot, Looseleaf Harper, with whom he had crashed in the Amazon valley. It happens also to be Harold's birthday. They had decided to celebrate, and had purchased a cake, but the cake was in the name of Wanda June. Wanda June

never got to celebrate because she had been killed. We see her in her after-life, along with Mildred, and Von Konigwald, discussing beliefs which represent people like Harold Ryan. Harold turns out to be a wild champion of havoc who alienates friends. He fails in his efforts to get his son, Paul, to shoot him the boy doesn't believe in that kind of old-fashioned heroism and in his own effort to shoot himself.

Cast members for "Happy Birthday Wanda June" are: Tom Lent, Monica Lane, Michele Skinner, Howie Bishop, Doug Lovied, Mark Ethier, Jene Sassor, Ken Jacobson, Pat Castellano.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 726-8265.

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in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film

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KUMD

On Thursday, February 28th, from 6:30-10:00 p.m., in Kirby Fine Arts Lounge, a marriage enrichment seminar will be offered to all interested UMD couples-married or engaged couples, or unmarried couples living together. Dan Bergeland of the Human Development Center staff will lead the seminar, which will focus on communication skills and provide an opportunity to gain techniques for improving them. The seminar also offers a chance to meet other couples in a relaxed setting.

Please sign the list at Kirby Desk to register-there is no fee.

THURS., FEB. 28

3:00pm Danzi, F.; Woodwind Quintet in g, Op. 56, no. 2
5:20pm G. Ligetti: String Quartet (1968)
7:00pm The Poetry of Robert Lowell (Pacifica)

1 FRIDAY, MARCH 1

3:00pm Gade, N.; Symph. no. 1 in c, Op. 5, "On Sjolund's Plains"
5:20pm Berio, L.: Visage, for Tape and Soprano (1961)
7:00pm to be announced

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

7:00pm to be announced

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

3:00pm Couperin, F.; Lecons de Tenebres
5L 5:20pm Ives, C.: Symphoné no. 3 "The Camp Meeting" (1946)
7:00pm women's affairs special-to be announced

TUESDAY, MARCH 5,

3:00pm Szymanowski, K.; Concerto for Violin and Orch., no. 1 Op. 35
5:20pm Eaton, J.: Concert Piece fo Synket and Orch (1967)
7:00pm The Inanimate Slaves-discussion of machines and computers in our society (Pacifica)
7:30pm to be announced- a public access program

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6,

3:00pm Shostokovich, D.; Symph. no.1 in f, Op. 10
5:20pm Xenakis, I.: Medea, for Mens' Chorus, Galets and Orch. (1967)
7:00pm F Feminist Theater-a production concerned with the role of the female rock stars, groupies and assorted "chicks" as reflected in lyrics, letters and sketches (Pacifica)

GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors who completed graduation requirements in December or who will graduate in March or June are asked to fill out and return an information form which is included in commencement instructions. The instructions may be obtained from the Bookstore, Kirby Information Desk and the Records Office. The forms should be returned to the Commencement Office even if a student does not plan to attend commencement ceremonies. For more information, call 726-8197.

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, published each Thursday of the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business office located in Room 118, Kirby Student Center, UMD. Second class postage paid in Duluth, Minnesota.

All advertising inquiries should be directed to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Letters for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; all letters from readers are subject to rejection by the editor and should not deal with personalities.

Printed at Dumado, Inc., Carlton, Minnesota 55718; circulation 6000. Subscriptions \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per year, mailed upon request. STATESMAN office telephones: editorial 726-7112; business 726-7113.

Editor-in Chief, Judy Cavanaugh/ News Editors, Dan Schreck and Tenby Owens/ Photo Editor, Aethan Hart/ Art Editor, Lynn Sandness/ Sports Editor, Mike Robin/ Fine Arts Editor, Susanna Frenkel/ Copy Editor, Janice Clark/ Circulation Manager, Rich Diggs/ Advertising Salesmen, Eric Fredricks and Dave White/ Advertising Manager, Dan Netland/ Business Manager, Al Hayes

PAUL STOOKEY CONCERT

(FORMERLY of PETER, PAUL and MARY)

Thursday March 14 8 PM
in Kirby Ballroom

Admission \$.75 in Advance or \$1.00
At the door

Tickets Available at Marshall Performing Arts Center

UMD STATESMAN

FINE ARTS

Dizzy Gillespie in concert tonight

When trumpet great Dizzy Gillespie comes to Duluth Thursday (Feb. 28), one of his greatest admirers will be among the first to greet him.

Dr. R. Dale Miller, UMD professor of music, says Gillespie will rank among the top 20 of the all-time great jazz musicians.

Gillespie and his quintet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at UMD's new Marshall Performing Arts Center. His appearance is sponsored by Kirby Program Board, the UMD Humanities division and a supporting grant from the Minnesota State Council of the Arts.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Gillespie and his group will conduct a jazz workshop at the center for all interested students. It later will break up into small clinics for more serious music students.

"It was Gillespie and Charlie Parker who revolutionized jazz when they made bebop famous from 1945-'50," according to Dr. Miller. "The big bands had died out and the younger musicians began to experiment with small combos."

Miller said Gillespie was highly creative and innovative. Together with other greats like Miles Davis, Cannon Ball Adderley, Gerry Mulligan and Dave Brubeck, the bebop style eventually gave way to "...the cool style, progressive, avant garde jazz," Dr. Miller explains.

Asked if Gillespie clowns too much when he performs, Dr. Miller said he does not think so. "It may have been somewhat of a problem at first, but musicians had to do something special to survive. But Gillespie never lowered his standards as a jazz performer."

As a trumpeter, composer and innovator of bebop, Gillespie has bridged the gap between the big bands of Earl Hines and Billy Eckstine (he played with both) and the quintet which he will bring to Duluth.

Tickets for the Gillespie concert are on sale at the new UMD Ticket Office at the Marshall Performing Arts Center at Ordean Court. Tickets are \$5.00.

Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra preforms Friday evening

The fifth concert of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra's 1973-4 season will be on Friday, March 1st. The evening's selections will include Pergolesi's "Concerto Grosso," "Bohemia's Woods and

Meadows" by Smetana and conclude with Sibelius, "Symphony NO. 1." Joseph Hawthorne, Music Director and Conductor, will be on the podium.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the Symphony office, 401 Lonsdale Building at \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25 and \$2.75 daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

UMD Repertory Theatre Concert, "Imprimis" Marshall Performing Arts Center, Friday, March 8th, 8:15 p.m. Students 50 cents, general public \$1.00..

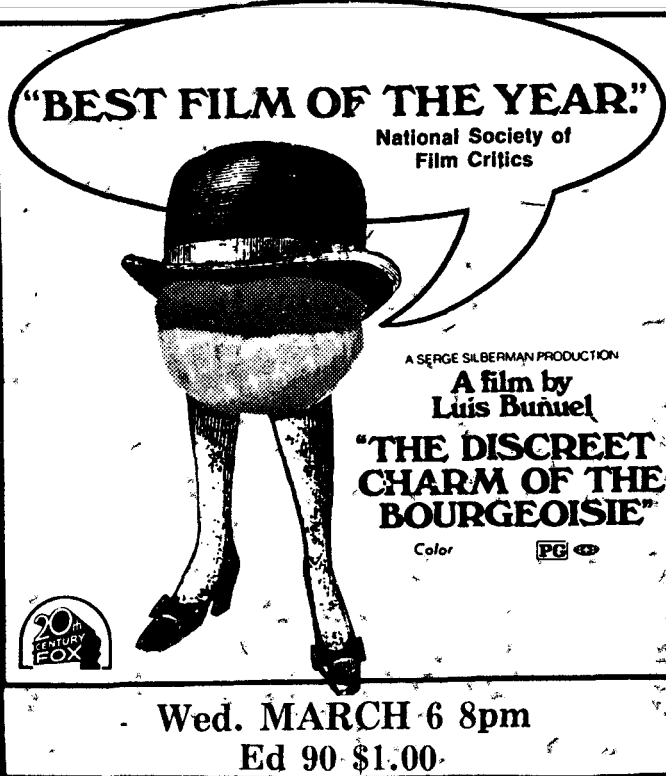
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Why Lent?

ANISHINABE

Women's Organization is formed

L.A.W. or the League of Anishinabe Women has been incorporated in the State of Minnesota, home base will be Duluth.

The sole purpose of the new organization is "to promote the interest of Anishinabe women in fostering cultural awareness, economic welfare and social action through research, education, social and community charitable non-profit activities."

Rosemary Christensen, one of the incorporators, reported that the word "Anishinabe" as used in the name of the organization refers to Indian women and not exclusively to CHIPPEWA Indian Women.

Anishinabe women wishing to inquire or join the new organization may write to L.A.W., 217 North Fourth Avenue West, Duluth, Minnesota 55802.

FIRST ANNUAL INDIAN WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The tournament will be held at Washington Jr. High School Gym Duluth, Minnesota. Sioux, Chippewa, Oneida, Winnebago, and Nez Perce will be playing in this tournament of which interest is rapidly growing. All of the talent in Minnesota will be vieing for the coveted championship. The tournament will be held Saturday, March 16, 1974 starting at 8:00 p.m.

An Indian Student's View

by Don White

Indian people today find it difficult (if necessary) to make the great social and value adjustments required to live effectively in a rapidly changing modernized world.

To help them bridge this gap, some efforts are being made to educate them in white schools, by the white communities.

Though some advantages are given to these few Indian students, the loss of part of their heritage does not compensate for these advantages. My wish as an Indian is that making use of these advantages does not harm the land my people walked on for so many moons.

Love Your Mother

by Denny Olson

There is a special place in everyone's mind for a river. Some have yet to discover the river. Others have yet to discover a place in their mind. But it's there. When they find each other they exist in mutual comfort. Every sinewy bend and meander is laid perfectly in place. Every cascade is seen and heard and the pungent odor of the frothy pool below is breathed deeply. Your eyes are closed and there is a fine cold mist from the falls settling on your face. You smile.

You drift into a memory of winter. The river is quiet; except for a few open areas it is covered by a thick layer of ice and snow. You listen closely. The water, far below, still laughs.

You watch the tracks crossing the river. Small freshly broken cedar twigs litter the ground. Here the whitetail stopped to lunch on the overhang of a large cedar. Every move it made is explicitly remembered by the snow.

The birds, mostly pine grosbeaks, have come to investigate you. They twitter and whisper to one another. "It looks inedible, probably not a seed," they say about you. "Probably can't be dangerous, it looks very clumsy on those large flat feet." You are thereafter registered as something to ignore. They fly on.

Soon you find new tracks that lead to and from an open pool of water. The muskrat, fresh from the saurta, has taken a quick dip. Somehow the water looks slightly too invigorating for a hairless critter.

You remember the spring fishing trip. You are almost convinced that brook trout do not appreciate the delicacies of a fresh and wiggling earthworm. Then you feel a slight twitch and the rod tip is alive with jerks and contortions. A small silver shape is skittering across the water, headed for the ominous brushpile at the base of the pool. You rear back, but it is too late. The rod relaxes in your hand. You smile at being bested by 11 inches of color and craftiness. Its cousins are just as edible.

There is thunder. The ominous vibration underfoot tells you the large falls is ahead. As you lean and look over the edge the roar dominates even your thoughts. Soon supper is caught from the pool below the falls.

The campfire smell, the stomach full of fresh fish, and the warmth of the large rock you lay on begin to saturate your senses.

You smile, for this trip is always yours to enjoy when your mind and your river have found each other.



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The Human Resource Bank (HRB) continues its "talent search" for volunteers in many fields and programs, volunteers willing to give some time in the return for a lot of experience, satisfaction and college credit. The following openings are available:

TUTOR NEEDED: A student at Denfeld High School needs help in history and math. Afternoons and evenings are free for her to get the help she needs. Credit is available. Stop in Lib. 119 for the details.

UMD BABYSITTING SERVICE: Volunteers needed anytime from 8 am to 4:30 pm in the Old Main Gym. Call

Free-University News

The Free-University is making plans for the Spring quarter, continuing its diverse course offering free of charge to UMD students and community residents alike.

Steve Walli, Free-U director, explained that teachers are needed for Spring quarter classes, as well as office personnel.

"UMD students should be aware that credit is available for work as a teacher or for time spent in the Free-U office," Walli said.

If a person has a particular interest and wants to share it, the Free-U will set up a classroom and coordinate the details for the course, Walli said.

Classes already being planned for Spring include synchronized swimming, lifesaving, macrame, comparison of contemporary and classical composers, a softball workshop for girls, sky diving, canoe

728-4812

SCOUTS: Weeblo leader is needed (Cub Scouts) from 3 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Stop in the HRB office, Lib 119, for more info.

MEALS ON WHEELS:

Students are needed to drive for the Meals on Wheels program in the Central Hillside area. Help is needed any day of the week from 11 to 12 p.m. About six to eight people are served on each route. Stop in Lib. 119 for the details. Credit is available.

ALL HRB VOLUNTEERS:

Those who missed their final monitoring session (a must if you want credit!!!), please stop in the HRB office immediately.

building and amateur weather prediction.

"This all takes a lot of coordination, and that means a dedicated staff," Walli said. "Credit is offered for student staffers and we really need the help."

Staff positions open include two positions for a night director (checks to make sure classroom doors are open, that all is running smoothly during night classes, etc.), and three positions for office and clerical staff members for the daytime office hours, flexible to meet the student's schedule.

Walli also urged those who have an interest not necessarily to teach but to attend Free-U classes to contact the Free-U office in Lib. 121, or call 726-8522.

Complete Spring quarter class schedules will be announced as soon as courses are finalized.

Bible Power

by John Carlson

"And God was performing extraordinary miracles by the hands of Paul, so that handkerchiefs or aprons were even carried from his body to the sick, and the diseases left them and the evil spirits went out." Acts 19:11-12

There has been a steadily growing interest in recent years in matters of the occult, the psychic, Satanism withcraft, etc., and of course a very recent spurt in the area of exorcism as a result of the movie "The Exorcist". In this first article of a series on the subject, we shall discuss what exorcism the casting out of demons is Biblically revealed to be.

As seen from the New Testament portion quoted above, exorcism is one of several basic and important aspects of a balanced Christian ministry. As a result of Philip's ministry for example (Acts 8), we see that multitudes received the gospel of Jesus Christ, many were healed and delivered; and as a result of this balanced ministry, there was great joy in the city.

The proper ministry of exorcism never brings fear or confusion as in the case of those who abuse the ministry. Widespread fear, confusion, and mockery to the name of

Jesus Christ accompanying the ministry of exorcism are clear indications that the ministry is being abused in a serious way. Joy, liberty, and life always (and without pollution) accompany the proper and balanced ministry.

Why is fear such a common consequence of abusing exorcism? It all boils down to the spiritual war in the midst of which the human race has been caught. Paul says, "Put on the full armor of God, that you may be able to stand firm against the schemes of the devil. For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the spiritual forces of wickedness in the heavenly places. Therefore take up the full armor of God..." Ephesians 6:11-13. In other words, demons are real. If you play around with them and don't have the proper armor, they are going to burn you instead of vice versa.

Some churches deny the literal readings of these passages, and often many other basic doctrines. While also, many churches avoid discussing exorcism Biblically for fear of causing fear. What a pity. Such a position leads to the ignorance that leads to abuse of the ministry of exorcism that results so often in dreadful fear "complexes".

Lenten Masses to begin

Traditionally Lent has been a time of prayer and fasting. The Roman Catholic Church still asks all its members to fast and abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and to eat no meat on Ash Wednesday and to eat no meat on the Fridays of Lent.

Many Christians still use the time of Lent to practice mortification and take more time to read the Scriptures as a way of preparing to celebrate the great Christian feast of Easter.

Throughout the rest of winter quarter the Newman Student Association will be sponsoring a Mass every Tuesday and Thursday (except February 28) at 4:30 p.m. in the Rafters.

A new concept in the relevance of religion for young adults is scheduled to begin at Holy Rosary parish house, 2801 E. 4th St., Duluth, March 3, the first Sunday of Lent, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

In the planning stages for the last six weeks a team of Catholic clergy, sisters and

various young adults have developed a mod system of presentations of relevant aspects of religion and human relationships today.

Commuter students, working young adults, young marrieds, people living in alternate life styles have all had input into the planning of the various topics as well as the format of the program which is described as "loose" and "informal". Each evening a half hour at the beginning and end of the session will be devoted to "getting to know one another" and "celebration."

The two 45-minute mods will give participants a chance to examine questions like "What's wrong with today's educational system?", "Who listens to the Pope?" and "How do I deal with bad memories?"

Planners stress the flexibility of the whole concept and invite all interested young people to give it a try. The program will continue through Lent with a special Easter celebration.



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"ACROSS FROM ARENA AUDITORIUM"

Energy and World Domination

by John de Graaf

Part IV

THE TRUMP CARD

What it all means is that the United States has thrown its trump card into the game--the trump card of relative self-sufficiency in fuel by comparison with its major competitors exhibiting, in

Kissinger's words "an ability and a readiness to make our power felt quickly and decisively," (NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY, p. 264), but not by direct military means.

The highly capital-intensive, enormously productive technologies of the industrial nations have developed, with few exceptions (eg. diesel engines, which are more energy-efficient than steam engines) through the continually increased substitution of fuel energy for human energy--increases in productivity, almost invariably, have meant increases in fuel consumption. Thus, the competitive advantages gained by more highly productive technologies depend upon the guarantee of available fuels at reasonable prices. Moreover, since World War II, as ecologist Barry Commoner points out in THE CLOSING CIRCLE, production in the industrial capitalist nations has increasingly substituted petroleum by-products as the

RAW MATERIAL for synthetic goods which have gradually replaced other products on the market (eg. nylon for cotton, plastics for steel, etc.) Indeed, the fastest-growing industries have been the most power intensive.

Until recently, the U.S. has not had a decisive cost advantage in the obtaining of the huge fuel resources necessary to meet the two-pronged demand pressures of productivity increases and petroleum raw material substitution. This is because the Europeans and the Japanese have had access to the (up to this time) low-priced oil of the Middle East. Banking on the continuation of such a situation over the long term, Japan, which once supplied most of its industrial needs with domestic coal, has converted to petroleum for 75 percent of its energy requirements. 99.7 percent of its petroleum must be bought from abroad, most of it from U.S. companies and some 70 percent from the Middle East. (cf. Emma Rothschild "What Is The Energy Crisis?", NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS, 7-19-73). Germany, likewise, is dependent on outside sources for 93 percent of its petroleum needs, with an EEC average dependence of over 70 percent. The USA, on the otherhand, is over 65 percent petroleum self-sufficient, and is still the world's largest producer of crude oil. Thus, it is possible for U.S. industry to soften the inflationary pressures of the huge OPEC price increases through the use of (now) relatively cheaper domestic petroleum. No such domestic supplies can soften the impact on Japan and the EEC. For the Japanese, petroleum price increases will raise the cost of supplying their factories from an estimated \$4 billion year to some \$30 billion! Ditto, if less severe, for the EEC. Japanese and EEC inflation, already outracing that of the U.S., will soar, while increased payments for overseas oil will cause (and are already causing) a quick drop in foreign dollar reserves.

THE EFFECT ON THE DOLLAR

The effects of the OPEC price increases (and bids as high as \$17.50 a barrel for new oil reserves by the U.S. giants) have struck like a dagger into the heart of the economies of America's capitalist competitors. Almost daily one can now read of soaring dollar values and declining yens,

marks and francs. According to John M. Lee of the NEW YORK TIMES 11/6/74, One of the most striking aspects of the far reaching energy crisis is the re-acclamation of the U.S. as the dominant world economic power... Suddenly it seems that the economic challenge of Japan and Western Europe has been beaten back... One is tempted to the conclusion that the Japanese economic miracle is over."

While the sudden climb of the dollar, representing the strength of U.S. fuel self-sufficiency and the necessity, on the part of Japan and the EEC, of paying in dollars the greatly increased petroleum prices, is too rapid to determine just how overwhelming U.S. superiority will be when things begin to level out (as they must if only to prevent leftist upheavals in Japan and the EEC, whose effects on U.S. capital could be catastrophic--more on this later) the WALL STREET JOURNAL reports that the dollar could rise to 350 yen (from a 1973 low of 260) by 1975 "The U.S. dollar" says the JOURNAL (107-74) "has been riding the crest of the oil crisis. The mark has fallen more than 17 percent against the dollar." According to CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR writer David Francis (1-4-74), "The United States dollar is having a most happy new year" while "U.S. foreign trade has moved solidly into surplus."

Though the U.S. now has to shell out more for oil also, and consequently faces potential recession, in the dog eat dog world of capitalist competition, this fact (the cost of which will be borne by American working people) does not equal, in the contest of competitive global strategy, the reality that for our competitors, it will be a lot worse. We may be bad off but they will be worse off. Therefore our position is enhanced relative to theirs. Symbolizing these new competitive advantages "the U.S. dollar is expected to continue strengthening despite the dimmer American balance of payments outlook." (WALL STREET JOURNAL, 1-9-74).

Suddenly a policy which could provoke a general recession in the U.S. makes powerful sense in the logic of struggle for world economic hegemony. For the EEC and particularly for Japan, 1974 looks gloomy indeed. It will be, in the words Japan's Finance Minister Takeo Funada, a "year of

ordeal." (NYT 1-2274, p. 1).

By January 20th of this year, the franc had fallen 29.2 percent relative to the dollar, the mark 23.8 percent and the yen 15.4 percent. And while the Europeans are now seeking desperately to convert to alternative energy sources, particularly atomic energy, any significant conversion possibilities appear years away. As the German newspaper WIRTSCHAFTSWOCHE put it, despite new nuclear construction, "this country's dependence on oil between now and 1977 is likely to become greater, not less." (translated in the GERMAN TRIBUNE, 12-13-73).

Thus, the trump card has been cast, demonstrating clearly what Nixon is always saying, that "we're number one" and that we will not tolerate attempts by our allies to set out on their own or develop profitable alliances from which the U.S. is excluded. Kissinger's recent trip to Europe was a coup de grace, letting the EEC powers know that we know they've been had "Now," Kissinger seemed to be telling the Europeans, "see what happens when you get out of line or try to go it alone at our expense? We have ways..." Jetting between the European capitals Kissinger offered the EEC a chance to return to the (U.S. dominated) fold of the Atlantic Alliance, proposing a "multinational energy action group" of the "oil consuming nations" (WSJ, 1-7-74) which would act in a unified way to bargain with a money-hungry OPEC a curious twist since, as we have already demonstrated, a substantial part of OPEC's hunger was stimulated by the U.S. oil giants.

CONCLUSION OF THE FIRST SECTION

The Europeans are not elated with this state of affairs, and not particularly enamored at the thought of attending President Nixon's proposed February 11 meeting of the "oil consuming nations" (presumably some nation, somewhere does not consume oil), an offer resembling a gesture of forgiveness to errant children who disobeyed their father and got spanked. According to the New York TIMES (1-20-74), "There is a good deal of skepticism in Europe about the American initiative." But skepticism without power must yield to the demands of the powerful. As the WALL

STREET JOURNAL (1-7-74) put it, the Europeans are "coming around" to Kissinger's Oil Marshall Plan."

Using its control over the world's fuel supplies as an "ace in the hole," the U.S. has made it clear that it "still retains an important margin of superiority over all its main competitors. No force outside the country can prevent the American bourgeoisie from regaining a new temporary equilibrium, essentially at the cost of its major competitors." (Ernest Mandel, THE DECLINE OF THE DOLLAR, p.84)

In the first section of this paper I have attempted to present the energy crisis as, most importantly, an effort by U.S. corporate oil-finance and its political servants to protect its vast overseas reserves against nationalization and, moreover, an effort to re-establish the economic superiority of the U.S. by dealing a crippling blow to Japan and the EEC. World consumers pay the cost of this effort, while the benefits accrue to the oil-oligopolists, and to feudal mideast potentates who amass fortunes in seas of human misery and cast away huge sums of their immense wealth for the sleek silver machinery of military terror.

The analysis for which I have argued does not imply that the Japanese and EEC corporate leaders are "good guys" and mere victims of U.S. "bad guys" for obviously they would do the same were they in a position to do so. What his thesis DOES imply is a critique of the entire global system of cutthroat economic competition itself.

In the second section of this paper I will expand on that point and explore the effects of the "energy crisis" on resource-poor nations of the third world, on the problem of world hunger and agricultural production, on the world environment, and on the American people. I will attempt to anticipate the domestic strategy of the U.S. corporate elite during the next few years, its tactics and its vision. And finally, I will attempt to offer an alternative model of economic organization and energy use to meet human needs, not the requirements of profitability a rational, convivial, de-centralized society, with some suggestions for an anti-corporate strategy oriented to that end.

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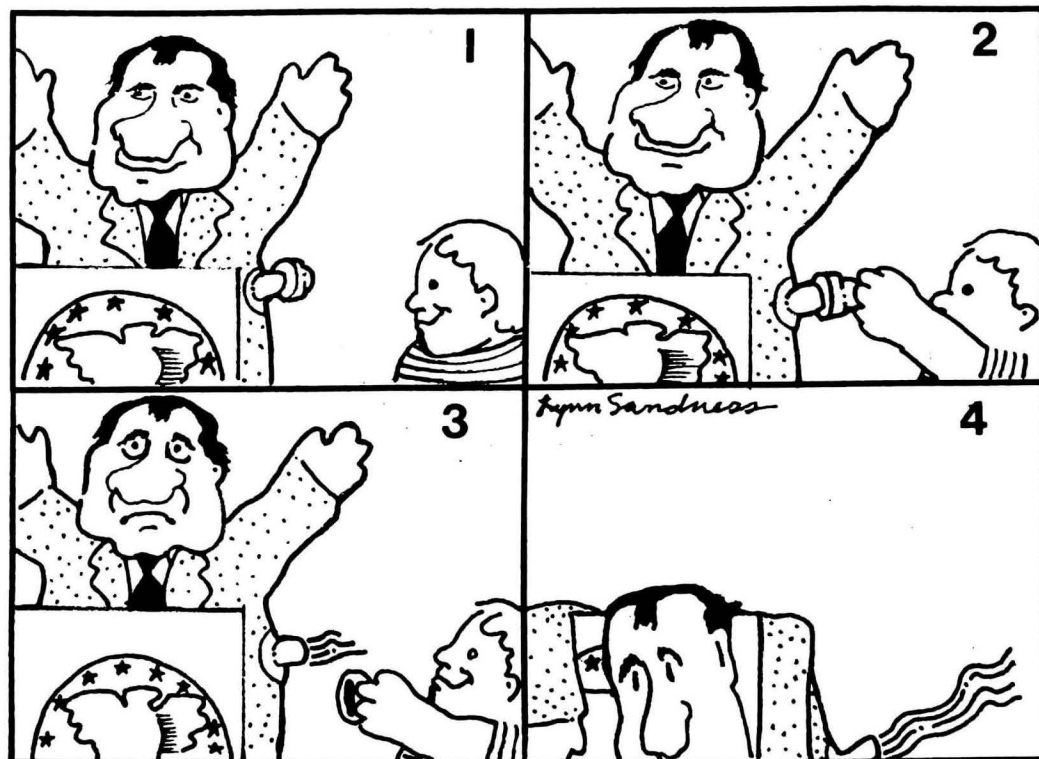
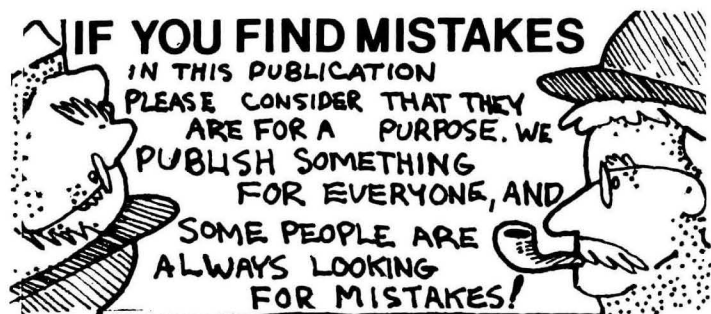
The Precinct Caucus Farce

Last Tuesday night several hundred Duluthians lent their souls to that bi-annual ritual of importance called Precinct Caucuses. To one who believes that politics is the way we lead our daily lives, the day to day struggles of human beings against the institutionalized exploitation, racism, sexism and insanity of American corporate capitalism, it appears almost a tragic-comedy to see so many of my associates, who had forgotten politics all year, get so excited over a single night's opportunity to join the ranks of those who earn the dubious glory of helping choose the next defender of this inhuman system.

What kind of politics, what kind of meaningful participation can there be when people who don't even know each other even when they live next door-come together on one night and select others as delegates to represent them? Delegates destined for the smoke and cocktail-filled rooms of the convention hall, there to compromise on the individual most comprising, there to select the jelly fish who is everything to everybody and therefore nothing to anybody. With what naivete do they come, believing almost that these delegates and the Congressional Candidates they rubber-stamp will be determining the essential direction of this society, as if such "officials" are able to do more than apply band aids on the gaping wounds slashed through our brothers and sisters by decisions long ago arrived at in the boardrooms of Standard Oil and General Motors.

The two wings of the American Property Party meet to discuss the distribution of crumbs and agony in these exercises in self-deception called Caucuses. A meaningful politics would have its caucuses weekly at a minimum, not only in neighborhood centers but also in factories and schools, to determine not delegates and figureheads but the property relations of the community, the use of common land, the form and objects of industrial and agricultural production, the form and content of academic endeavor. Such caucuses would have real power to control and change, day by day, without spiderwebs of legalistic roadblocks, the activities of those institutions.

To attend such a ritual as Tuesday Precinct Caucus would have lent credence to the no longer credible. I went to Superior State instead and listened to Dick Gregory tell the sad truth that the problems are much deeper and so, therefore, must be the solutions.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

In all the years since UMD's entry into the MIAC, there has never been a team more beset and hampered by injuries and illness than this year's basketball squad.

Lunsford has been out at the height of the season. O'Melia has just recovered from an illness in early January. MacDonald has been far from 100 percent since the first conference game. Casey's injury in December has not healed. Rickert never did recover from ankle surgery in October. The ill-effect of all this is only apparent at game time. The real hurt occurs in the daily practice where the team's sharpness

depends on each player giving the others the stiffest competition.

Incidentally, both Davis and Barrett have made the best of the difficulty of entering the line-up in the middle of the season.

A salute to the team and coaches Fratzke and Hopkins for maintaining morale and giving a fine performance despite the adversities. Good luck in the final games.

Lewis J. Rickert
Former UMD Athletic Director and Basketball Coach

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BULLDOGS SPLIT WITH TECH

SPORTS

by Dan Schreck

Last Saturday a record season crowd of 6,158 saw the Bulldogs fail in their effort to sweep the number one rated college hockey team in the nation the Michigan Tech Huskies. Last Friday the Bulldogs displayed an awesome offensive attack before 5792 fans and beat the Huskies by a score of 6-3.

In Friday's game the Bulldogs took advantage of Michigan Tech penalties three times, possibly the most effective use of their power play that they have shown thus far this season. Lyman Haakstad scored the first UMD power-play goal, slipping a neat ice-level backhand past Tech goalie Rick Guance at 3:14 of the first period. Later in the

same period Tom Milani beat Quance with a "short-side" quick shot the type of shot that no goalie expects to see.

In the second period of Friday's game Tom Milani scored his second goal of the night, and Merv Kiryluik scored his first of two. With a pass from linemate Mike Newton and defenseman Ernie Campe, Milani blasted home the third Bulldog goal of the night. Merv Kiryluik scored the first of his two power-play goals, ramming the puck over the Tech goalie's shoulder.

The third period of Friday's game saw UMD's Tom Nemanick stuff the puck under Quance, and later in the same

period Merv Kiryluik scored his second power-play goal. With 9 minutes left in the game and a 6-1 lead, the Bulldogs appeared to be in the driver's seat and to have the game in hand. But the Huskies were not to be humiliated, and they scored two goals within five minutes, bring the final score to 6-3.

In Saturday's game the two teams played very even in the first period, each attempting 20 shots. UMD Goalie Jerome Mrazek was forced to make 11 saves, While Tech goalie was called to make 8 saves.

The second period of Saturday's game made the fans realize why the Huskies are

rated No. 1 in the nation. Through muscle, speed, and quick shooting the Huskies climbed to a 3-1 lead. Joe Nelson scored the lone Bulldog tally of the second period, connecting on a pass from linemate Rodney Jones.

The real hero of Friday's game might have been UMD goalie Jerome Mrazek. He made 33 saves, 17 of them in the final period alone. Several time through-out the game he made difficult saves, stopping hard blasts from point blank range. Jerome made 30 saves in last Saturday's game; Michigan Tech's goalie made 36 saves last Friday and 29 on Saturday.

"We are happy to gain a split" stated Michigan Tech's head coach, John MacInnes, after last Saturday's game, "Anytime that you lose the first game of the series you have to try harder to win the second game. Of course, our goal is always to win two games in every series, but every coach

knows that ideal team hockey is when you can win 50 percent of your games on the road and 90 percent of your games at home." When asked if he thought that his team was the best team in the country, MacInnes reasoned "The best will be proven in the National Tournament."

After Saturday's game Head Bulldog coach Terry Shercliffe said, "We are not happy with a split. We made too many mistakes. Tech played well, they're a well-coached hockey team."

The Bulldogs play their final home series of the year this weekend, against the North Dakota Sioux. According to Shercliffe, "We are not going to do anything specifically different in this week's practices, our boys work hard all of the time".

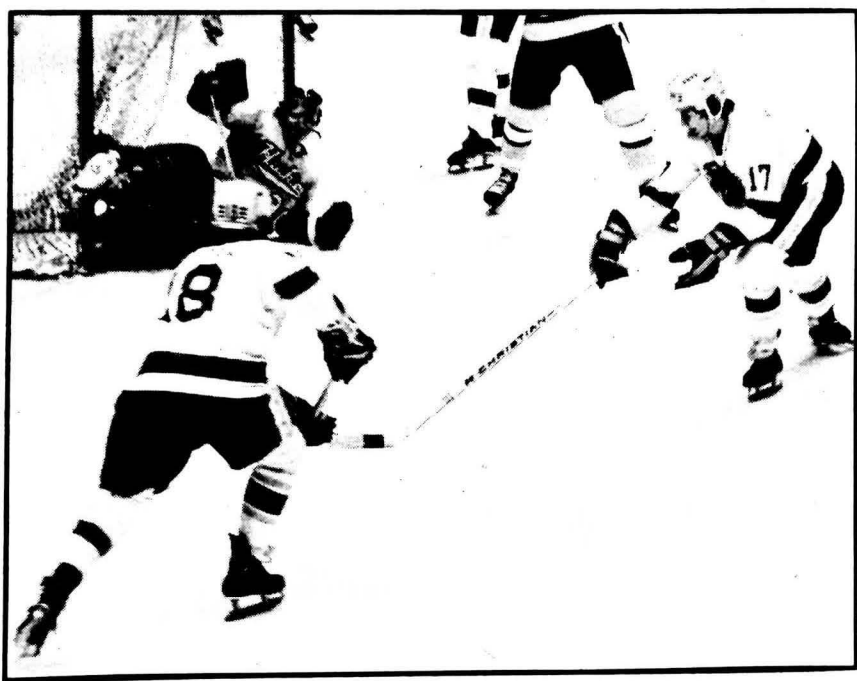


photo by Burt Laine

Haakstad reaches for puck while Newton assists

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

North Dakota at UMD
Nortre Dame at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Michigan Tech
Colorado at Denver (reversed Saturday)
Michigan State at Michigan(reversed Saturday)

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WCHA Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Michigan Tech	18	6	2	38
Minnesota	14	7	5	33
Denver	14	10	2	30
Michigan State	13	12	1	27
Wisconsin	11	10	5	27
Michigan	12	13	1	25
UMD	11	14	1	23
Nortre Dame	10	15	1	21
Colorado College	9	15	2	20
North Dakota	8	18	0	16

Personals

Wanted: Women to apply for a spring quarter scholarship available available to a deserving student one who has come back to school after some years of other occupation. One who has desire to complete degree requirements to enable her to find a better position. Available through a local organization. Write applications to UMD STATESMAN, care of ad salesman.

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Bulldog Cagers bounced twice

by Jeff Kerber

UMD's basketball team fell into somewhat of a mental let-down as it lost two games last week, to Augsburg 91-80 and to St. Mary's 84-81, after upsetting second place Gustavus and thus the Bulldogs fell into 7th place in the MIAC basketball race with a 5-10 record.

The loss at Augsburg was a disappointment for the UMD five as it led at the half 40-38, but was unable to hold the lead in the second half as the Auggies were led to victory on the hot shooting hand of "Sugar" Ray Hamilton who came off the bench to spark the attack and finished the game with 28 points. The outcome may have been closer had it not been for the foul trouble that UMD found itself in with 9:21 left in the game and the Auggies leading by five, 58-53. From that point on the Augsburg team had 21 free throw chances converting 18 of these and gradually increased their lead over UMD, while the Bulldogs had few opportunities from the charity line. Had it not been for the personal fouls and the turnovers, 31 and 22 respectively, the Maroon and Gold would have won as Mark Johnson hit 13 of 26 attempts from the field for 26 points and All-MIAC forward Larry Green added 18 points, while coming down with a season high of 21 rebounds (on his 23rd birthday). In the second half the Bulldogs shot 55 percent for field goals and had the edge in the rebound dept. 57-44 but lost the game at the free throw line where Augsburg had the advantage 24-7.

The following Saturday, UMD was home against St. Mary's in the last home game for 5 graduating seniors and failed to win again as a comeback attempt fell short in the final minutes. In this game the cagers experienced their usual mid-first half cold streak as St. Mary's built a comfortable 9

pt. margin and kept the Bulldogs off balance enough to take a 34-25 half time lead in to the dressing room.

In the second half St. Mary's played lousy basketball in committing 15 turnovers but were given relief in the game by being awarded 22 free throws and converting 16 of these gift tosses. At times the Bulldogs seemed to have St. Mary's on the verge of ruin and ready to fold, only to foul the visiting Redmen and give them the chance to generate new life into their attack. The UMD quintet had the advantage in field goals, rebounds and fewer turnovers but committed too many costly fouls that gave the Redmen the opportunity to save victory from sure defeat.

To say the least, Saturday's loss put both coaches at a loss for words so one can only turn to the stats for consolation, like Doug Hurd's 8 for 8 from the line and "Bugs" (Mark Johnson) 20 point effort while raising his free throw shooting percentage to over the 90 percent mark and the big guy from Bountiful (Utah) Larry Green's domination of the back boards once more for 19 big ones, and Bulldogs fans got a glimpse of Coach Fratzke's seldom seen, but much heralded Bulldog "puppy" TIM CASEY. Casey played late in the game and displayed some of his fine ball handling ability and worked the pick and roll for an easy lay-up that was a beauty to see late in the contest. But it was all too little too late as the St. Mary's five left Duluth one victory richer.

The round ballers close out the season this week with two games, one at Macalester in St. Paul, Wednesday night, and the other Saturday over in Soup Town against the UWS Yellowjackets, so come-on over and watch the 'Dogs clobber the 'Jackets.

Women's basketball season ends

The UMD Women's Basketball team completed its season last weekend by competing in the MWIAA State Tournament at Mankato State College.

The women drew a tough opponent in the opening round. Dr. Martin Luther College from New Ulm, Minn. DMLC, which eventually took the state championship, defeated the Bulldogs 49-31. Leading scorers were Sherri Mattson with 9 and Rita Fairbanks with 8. UMD played a good game against the Lancerettes, but DMLC was just too strong.

This loss sent the Bulldogs into the consolation round where they ran up against Carleton

College. UMD had trouble playing its game and fell to the Carls 45-38. Sherri Mattson led the Doggies with 10 followed by Connie Ulander and Rita Fairbanks with 6 a piece. Thus tournament competition ended for the women.

The prospects look good for the women's team next year. Many of the players will be returning and should provide an experienced nucleus. The Junior Varsity, which finished off the season with five straight wins, should add to the strength.

Spring sports are getting off to an early start for the women. The tennis team had its first

meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Anyone interested in playing is still urged to contact Ms. Mary Mullen in the PE building. Intercollegiate track also had their organizational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27. They are still looking for runners and field people, so contact Ms. Rynda if at all interested. Rumor has it that there may be an intercollegiate softball team this spring. There are no definite plans, but watch the bulletin boards in the Phy. Ed. building for further news.

A note of thanks goes to Steph Schleuder for her fine coaching of the Women's Basketball team this year!

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TO ALL UMD STUDENTS:

THE SPORTS PAGE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND IT'S APOLOGIES FOR THE NON APPEARANCE OF THE BOBBY VEE SHOW LAST WEEK, DUE TO ILLNESS.

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The Women's Movement to be debated

The Kirby Program Board and the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department will present a debate on the proposition **RESOLVED: THAT THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT HAS FAILED.** The affirmative side will be debated by two UMD students, Debbie John-

son and Erick Neetenbeek. The negative side will be taken by Hamish Stewart Hancock and Brett Roger Newell, two students from Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. The program will be held in Kirby Lounge at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5. Admission is free.

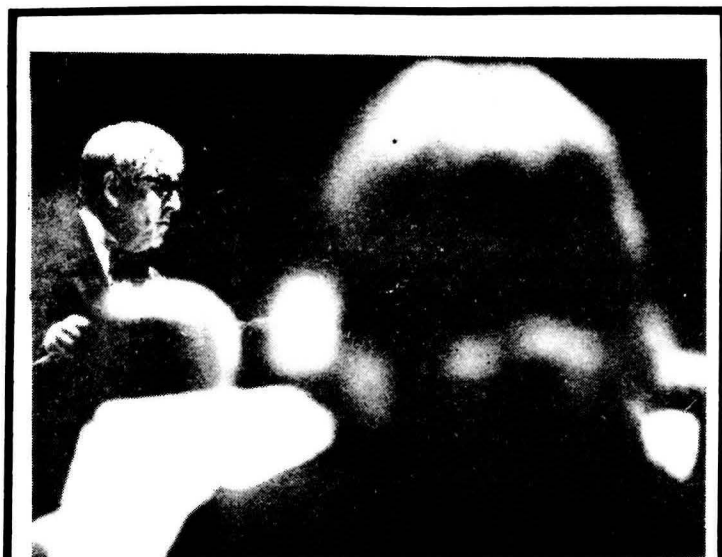


photo by Aethan Hart

James R. Murphy conducts the premier performance of R.D. Miller's "Symphony for Band" last Thursday in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Contemporary Films and the Art of film Comedy Lectures

Lectures dealing with understanding modern films and the art of film comedy will be presented at UMD Friday (March 1).

Speaking will be Ted M. Larson Moorhead State College. His presentations will include "Contemporary Films: A Primer for Viewers" at 2:30 p.m. and "Charles Chaplin and the Art of Film Comedy" at 8:15 p.m. Both presentations will be in the Marshall Performing Arts Center and are open to the public.

The programs will include film showings followed by discussion.

Larson, a member of the speech department faculty at Moorhead, teaches courses in film history, criticism, experimental film making and acting and directing for television and film.

He holds an M.A. degree in theater/radio-television-film from the University of Kansas.

University Singers on tour

Thirteen concerts will be presented in 12 high schools and one community college next week by the University Singers from the University of Minnesota-Suluth (UMD).

The 45-member choir will embark on a tour beginning Monday (Feb. 25) and return to UMD on Friday (March 1). The tour route will take them from Sandstone to Rochester.

Capping the tour will be a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 3 in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, assistant professor of music, the choir will perform a repertoire that ranges from early processional to a modern composition which incorporates electrical sound tracks

for accompaniment.

A special feature will be madrigals from two eras with a small group, the Elizabethan singers, presenting the songs in their original version followed by an updated arrangement by the University Singers.

The tour itinerary includes performances at Sandstone, Milaca and Princeton High schools on Monday; Inver Hills Community College and St. Paul Park high schools on Tuesday; North St. Paul, White Bear Lake and Stillwater high schools on Wednesday; Minneapolis Cooper and Washburn high schools on Thursday; Faribault, Owatonna and Rochester John Marshall high schools on Friday. All will be daytime concerts.

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Amnesty: Pro and Con

by Stephen Fox

The Pilgrim Congregational Church Forum hosted a panel discussion last Thursday on the pros and cons of amnesty with Tim Mowvrey and Mike Doty, representing UMD's Veterans Association; Joe Kelly, a local teacher; Rev. Lloyd Mudrak; and Victor John Faith, an uninvited participant.

Doty and Mowvrey were both suffering from the veterans syndrome on their eye for an eye conditional amnesty. Neither could support a blanket amnesty and Mowvrey "would leave for Canada if one is accepted."

The veterans never made it clear why they rejected unconditional amnesty but it seems they still harbored the notion that all good Americans should serve the country in war time or in an equivalent capacity.

Despite their archaic prejudices they both felt something should be done for those in exile or jail.

No one, including the government, is exactly clear on how many fall into this category but some estimates put the total near 500,000.

Rev. Lloyd Mudrak expressed more liberalism befitting his profession and advocated "complete amnesty as the right thing for everyone."

In the true Christian spirit he supported his position by adding, "partial amnesty has a double standard, we look upon some with leniency and others we tighten the screws on because of our prejudices."

The deserters and conscientious objectors (COs) were right prematurely as thinkers who looked at the present situation and made a decision, Rev. Mudrak said.

Joe Kelly, a Denfeld High School Teacher, said the

military isn't at fault for a few individual cases and everybody gets a bum deal in the service and those few "cry babies" who couldn't take it don't deserve pardons.

Kelly added, "I'm proud to have been there and I don't need to feel ashamed when my kids ask me, "emphasizing his patriotism.

Victor John Faith, an uninvited participant who refused induction into the armed services, exploded when Kelly became unbearable.

Faith criticized Kelly for his off-the-wall comments and vehemently expressed his disgust with the forums weighted panel, sighting the noticeable lack of COs present.

After a few moments of emotionalism Faith was invited, at last, to counteract previous comments about deserters and COs.

Faith refused induction in 1969 and symbolically burnt his draft card and other related government memoirs and is presently active in promoting amnesty.

Kelly feels war is an inevitable characteristic of life and felt deserters and COs were opportunists who copped out when the going got tough or the tough got going it was very hard relating to what he was saying.

Faith stated that killing is animalistic and the war was perpetuated by a few capitalists.

The meeting ended with moderator Rolland Nelson quoting, "in the beginning the majority is always wrong," it represented the rationale of the entire meeting.

by Mark Bufkin

It would appear that the Minnesota state election year has finally begun, to the sorrow of the local Democrats. Both the people and the media, even the Minneapolis Tribune, are beginning to turn away from blind emphasis on national affairs and are starting to take a close look at the record of this, the first Democratic Legislature in Minnesota's history.

And what they are looking at closest is the mass of "election reform" laws passed by the DFL during their majority reign.

A few weeks ago, I commented upon one aspect of their "reform"-the non-rotation amendment. Apparently, I was not alone in my criticism, for the DFL, seemingly caught in a whirl of public outcry, made a feeble attempt to recover by trying to pass off a bill which would rotate PARTIES on the ballot.

The questioning hasn't stopped there, however. The new campaign reform bill has caused wide spread confusion and criticism, and before it becomes law it will probably cause much more.

This bill, sponsored by Sen. Steve Keefe and Sen. Robert North (I am referring only to the Senate version of the bill, not that of the House), would limit campaign spending, force disclosure of all contributions over 50 dollars, allow a one dollar tax checkoff to give funds to political parties, and other sundry items involving state campaigning.

When the bill was introduced, it looked as though it would have little trouble passing out of committee and becoming

law. It had much popular opinion on its side, as campaign reform legislation is quite popular now; the bill was DFL sponsored and the committee and Senate are DFL controlled; a state-wide election is coming up where it could be tried out and used immediately; and to top it all off, this was considered to be Governor Anderson's pet bill, by everyone, including the Governor.

This, then, was a bill which should have had it made. Yet, it is still lodged in committee, and sponsors Keefe and North have had to present a series of water-down amendments in order to give it a chance to see the light of the Senate floor.

Some of the great provisions of the present bill include:

The present bill requires a complete disclosure of all those who contribute more than \$50 to legislative campaigns and more than \$100 to state wide campaigns. Unfortunately, the list of donors has been reduced to only giving the donor's name and address "if known", and not the occupation or place of business of the contributor. Therefore, the initiative must still be on the public to research out the more vital information on contributions.

Union dues to be used for campaigns are presently legal under state law, but the fact of the party-line vote and that unions traditionally contribute heavily to Democratic campaigns caused Sen. George Pillsbury, R-Wayzata, to comment "I think we ought to know who's dictating to this committee."

Indeed, Sen. Keefe acknowledged that pressure from labor leaders was the

prime reason for the defeat of the amendments.

This is serving the people?

In fact, the whole fiasco of the campaign reform bill has emphasized the tone of the last session of the legislature. As with the election reforms, the DFL seems intent on only serving themselves. Let us hope that the attention that the national level has drawn does not help to hide the obvious failure and blatant partisanship of the Democratically controlled Minnesota Legislature.

As a footnote to the above, this issue was raised on last Sunday's "Legislative Report" by Richard Rydberg, of the UMD Political Science Club. The answers by the Democrats present were on the House bill, and they ignored the Senate bill completely.

Any more need be said?



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Something Obscure

by Dick Swanson and Bill Marchand

There really has been a rash of kidnapping lately. They've been breaking out faster than a disease among sailors. First, was the Getty kidnapping where he lost an ear because his grandfather didn't believe he was really in any danger. Over the week-end a kidnapping was solved. Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy was ransomed for \$700,000. Both the money and the kidnappers were recovered within 24 hours of the exchange. It was the work of two people who claim to be members of the "American Revolutionary Army," one of the new "in" radical groups. Its getting so that you can't commit a simple

kidnapping anymore unless you are a member of some type of "Army". Bureaucracy is creeping into everything.

The biggest case seems to be the Patricia Hearst abduction. She, of course, was taken by members of the "Symbionese Liberation Army", if you can keep your armies straight. They are a parasitic group as their name suggests.

You may have seen how many of the radical groups semi-condemned this action. This put these groups in a strange position. On the one hand they object to the kidnapping, superficially because they

don't think its right but in reality probably because they didn't think of it first. On the other hand they can't protest too vigorously because they don't want their followers to think that they're not out there trying to duplicate the act or better it.

With this as a background, I am going to fill you in on a kidnapping you may not have heard about. This particular abduction concerns me. Not many people know about this because it is painful to relate the story, but here goes.

I was kidnapped by the P.L.A. You may not have heard much of this groups activities. This is one of the fringe radical groups that doesn't receive much notoriety because it is so small. Never-the-less I was abducted by this group; the "Parker Liberation Army".

This is a group of radicals from

Morgan Park that advocate the overthrow of the Duluth city government. They want to set up their own city in Morgan Park and, as it says in their leaflet "The Parker Manifesto", they want "to free Morgan Park once and for all from the imperialistic aggression of Ben Boo! Like I said this is a fringe group and they haven't met with much success. This can partly be explained by the fact that they require members to buy jackets that say "We Run The Park After Dark." Many people feel that this effects the secrecy of the organization. They came out against raising the prices to dances at the Good Fellowship Club. To dramatize this they abducted me and held me in custody in a closet until their demands were met. They demanded free tickets to these dances for everyone in "The Park" under 30 who wanted them. That was the ransom demand for me. Now granted, \$17 dollars worth is not alot of tickets but never-the-less it was more than my family was willing to put up. They did eventually sell some of my clothes and an old basketball and paid the ransom and I was let go. I am relating this so that no one else gets trapped as I did.

Watch out for 22 or 23 kids in similar jackets standing by a corner. Be especially alert if they all have unlit cigarettes in their mouth and ask for a light. Another rouse they use is to stand there and pretend that none of them can figure out how the pop top of a beer can comes off. It is so easy to fall for this, I know.

CODE

1. Henry Kissinger ran up an unusually large phone bill on his trip to the Middle-East. To get a line he had to place a Persian to Persian call.

2. Why would anyone steal the "Stretch-Mobile". It had more miles on it than all of the Gabor sisters.

Dickerson to head programs at CSS

John M. Dickerson, formerly first vice president of the First American National Bank and active in a wide variety of civic affairs, will return to Duluth to head the development programs at the College of St. Scholastica, President F. X. Shea, S. J., announced today.

Dickerson has been the director of development for Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, Brooklyn, New York, since he left Duluth a year and a half ago. "His stellar performance at Polytechnic and his many contacts in Duluth commend him for this post. We feel we are fortunate to have persuaded him to return," President Shea remarked.

Dickerson is widely known for his work with the Duluth Symphony Association, the Duluth Playhouse, and a number of organizations. He is a past president and director of the Symphony Association. At the Playhouse he directed seven plays and acted in nine.

Dickerson has a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and a law degree from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

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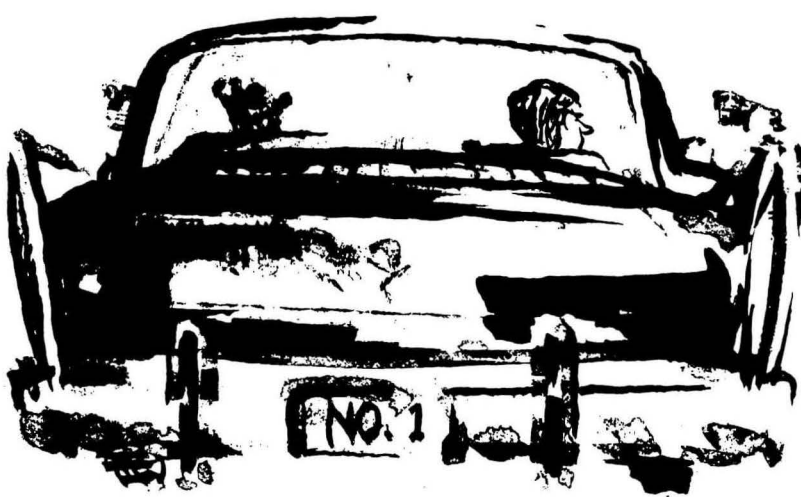
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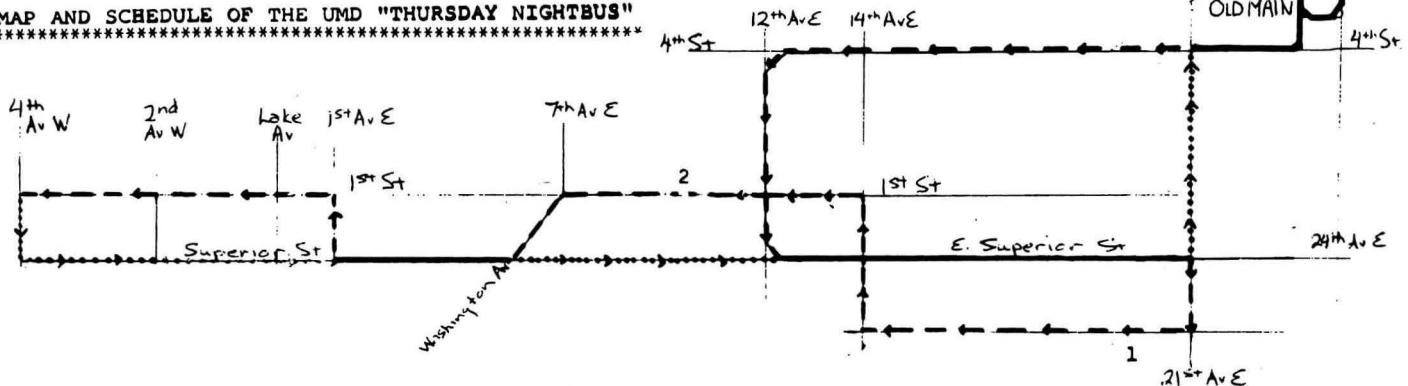
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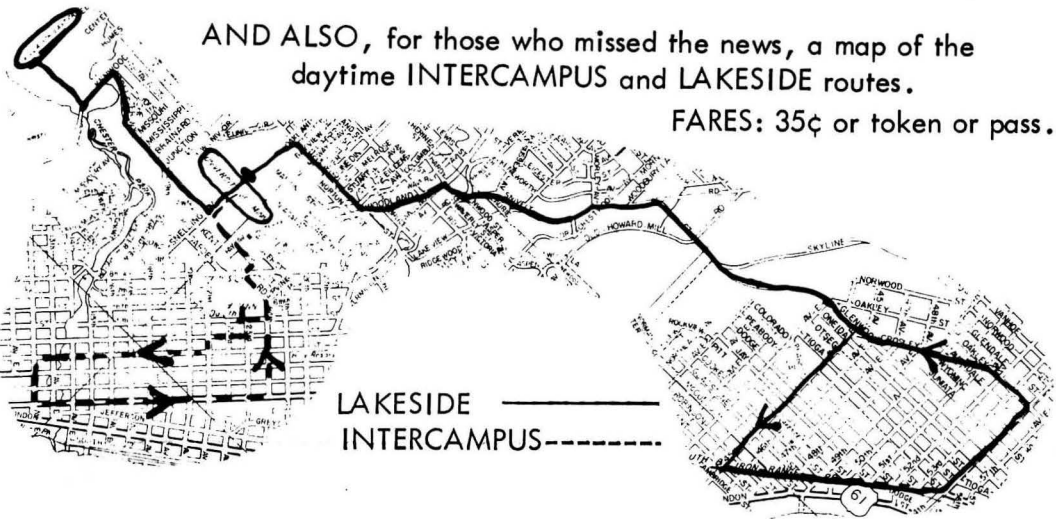
A MAP AND SCHEDULE OF THE UMD "THURSDAY NIGHTBUS"

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9:00	9:06	9:13	9:19	9:24	9:30
10:00	10:06	10:13	10:19	10:24	10:30
11:00	11:06	11:13	11:19	11:24	11:30
12:00	12:06	12:13	12:19	12:24	12:30
1:00AM					

*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****
FROM DOWNTOWN, TO UMD					
4 AvW	1 Ave	12 Ave	21 Ave	OLD	ARR UMD
Sup St	& Sup	& Sup	& Sup	MAIN	
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:48	8:53
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:48	9:53
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:48	10:53
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:48	11:53
12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45	12:48	12:53

Bus to run Thurs night

Despite loss of subsidy monies and the fact that fares collected covered less than 33 percent of base charter costs, the Thursday Night Bus will run this Thursday, its sponsors reported.

Eric Fredricks explained, "A number of business establishments which previously supported our Thursday NightBus have cancelled their payments for future night service with us. This is apparently because they originally expected large numbers of students to patronize their establishments and because this was their only reason for wanting night service."

"Several have decided to stay with us, however, in that they feel night service of greater importance philosophically than merely economically." Fredricks noted that the majority of students are using the bus to get home or school, not to go to bars, "which was our original intent with this service, anyway."

Dave Weidt, the other student involved in running the service added, "we're still hoping students will continue to ride in increased numbers, or we'll not only lose our hides in this, we'll lose the only night bus service in Duluth."

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IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

by Deb Fellows

Since the removal of federal controls on rents a few months ago, many tenants have found their rent has soared astronomically. Some of this increase is due to increased utility rates and inflationary maintenance costs. However, a large part of this increase can be attributed to the owners of rental property. Owners experienced a 55 percent increase in income from 1960 to 1970 while the value of their rental property increased only 29 percent. (1960 and 1970 U.S. Census Reports). Obviously, this will hurt students.

Senator Ralph Doty and the Duluth Tenants Organization are preparing a bill which prevents unnecessary and burdensome rent increases by placing a ceiling on rent increases. Landlords will not be able to increase rent more than five percent of the rental base.

Landlords may also add to the rental fee a proportionate share of the amount of any increase in cost such as additional property taxes, water and sewer charges, utility rates, capital improvements, etc. However, the landlord must show written proof for such an increase to the tenant.

This bill will be introduced in the next legislative session (1974-1975) by Senator Doty in the Senate. Several Duluth House members will co-sponsor the bill in the House.

After the rent control legislation has passed through the legislature, the Duluth Tenants Organization will turn their attention toward the Duluth City Council in an effort to license all rental units. Under this ordinance rental units would be inspected once a year to check that city housing

codes are being enforced. If the rental unit met Duluth housing requirements the rental unit will be issued a license. It would be unlawful for any person to lease, or rent any rental unit that is not licensed. MPIRG has published a Tenants Rights Handbook which is available in the Second Edition Bookstore at UMD. It is valuable to any tenant with housing problems. If you have further questions, stop in at the UMD-MPIRG office K-101.

Another source of tenant information is William Long at the Duluth Tenants Organization, headquartered at the Central Neighborhood Community Center. Long is employed to work with housing problems, tenant-landlord relationships and tenants rights for every tenant. He is available from 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday at 727-8973.

Wine and cheese party campus housing

Something new in alumni events—a wine and cheese tasting party—is planned for Sunday, March 3 by the UMD Alumni Association for Grand Rapids area alumni and friends.

The party will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Balderson at Lake Pokegama.

Mrs. Balderson, chairman, said an additional feature will be a white elephant auction.

All area UMD alumni, parents of UMD students and friends will be encouraged to bring an article of value for the white elephant auction. Proceeds of the auction will go to the UMD EMERGENCY LOAN FUND FOR UMD students from the Grand Rapids area.

Reservations for the party at \$4.00 per person should be made by February 22 by writing to Mrs. Balderson, Rural Route 4, Grand Rapids or by calling her at 326-4384

Contracts are being accepted now for on campus housing, 1874-75. The contracts can be picked up in the housing office, 159 Administration. Housing for next year will be expanded with the opening of the third stadium apartment building. Lower campus is tentatively open.

One new option for students on upper campus is the offer of co-ed housing on the second floor of Lake Superior Hall, (Highrise). Two of the wings on the floor will be men, the other women. When applying for the co-ed housing, specify second floor on your contract. Contracts for all housing should be turned in by April 1 to get your preference. Roommates should hand in their contracts together.

Mining companies watched

The Northern Environmental Council (NOREC) in a letter sent today to the International Nickel Company, requested information on their announced removal of a 10,000 ton ore sample from northeastern Minnesota. This is their first act in possible copper/nickel mining in northern Minnesota.

Questions on recontouring of the land, location of the sample site, potential water damage and other environmental concerns were raised in the letter sent by NOREC Executive Director, Walter Pomeroy. International Nickel announced on January 18th that

they had reached agreement with the U.S. Forest Service on their plans for the removal of the sample for testing purposes. The sample will be shipped to Canada for analysis.

Walter Pomeroy, in his letter, requested information pertaining to the fact that the mining company said they planned to recontour the land after the removal of the large sample, but made no mention of what attempts would be made to reestablish vegetative cover or to prevent erosion. If natural plant life is not re-established, the exposed surface will be subjected to more erosion.

Another point raised in the letter was the fact that NOREC would like to know what other precautions had been planned to minimize the impact on the environment surrounding the sampling location during and after the sampling procedure. This would include any new roads or railroads planned for shipment.

According to Pomeroy, "NOREC, along with the United Northern Sportsmen and the Minnesota Conservation Federation, has supported a ten (10) year moratorium on any copper/nickel mining in northern Minnesota. We are just not satisfied that there is a

real demand for new, rather than recycled copper and nickel."

He went on to say, "Another reason we all have supported a moratorium is that there are many ecological questions that must be completely answered before any mining is started."

"Recycling of used metals, rather than the mining of new metals", Pomeroy went on to say, "should be completely explored before the landscape of northern Minnesota is ruined for a short term demand."

The United Northern Sportsmen and the Minnesota

Conservation Federation are both member organizations of the Northern Environmental Council. Collectively, they represent over one hundred (100) organizations and over fifty thousand (50,000) individuals. The Northern Environmental Council has member organizations in five upper midwestern states from northern Michigan to the Dakotas.

Striving for a strong economic base in community

Mayor Ben Boo today stressed city government's commitment to economic development efforts aimed at retaining and attracting jobs that allow citizens to "maintain an acceptable standard of living."

Speaking before the Duluth Optimist Club, the Mayor called a full-scale involvement in economic development a relatively new but essential role for city government.

"The citizens of Duluth have rapidly come to expect their local government to participate in improving the local economy," Boo declared, noting that unless citizens have opportunities to earn livable wages, "the economy of our City would eventually deteriorate beyond repair."

"This is why the creation of jobs is so important to efforts in the redevelopment of Duluth," he said.

However, the Mayor pointed out that creating jobs is only one of several related and vital goals in the economic development strategy of the City.

He also emphasized the impor-

tance of "the equally necessary but less glamorous responsibilities" of expanding the tax base and improving the aesthetic attributes of the community.

Boo declared that, without an acceptable tax base and the amenities of a progressive community, the potential for retaining and attracting well-paying jobs would be dampened dramatically.

The Mayor expressed "confidence and pleasure with our fledgling efforts" in retaining and attracting jobs since the City entered the economic development picture two years ago.

"I am now confident that we can diversify the economy of this community and develop a sound and stable economic base for the future," Boo declared. "1973 was a good year in economic development and 1974 promises to be even better as a record setter for the retention and attraction of jobs."

He attributed this success to the City securing authority to finance industry with revenue



photo by Aethan Hart

bonds through the Port Authority.

"In the 18-month period since acquiring revenue bonds to encourage the expansion and attraction of industry, \$5 million in bonds have been sold," Boo noted. "This total investment increases our tax base by \$6.7 million and indicates that, when construction is completed, the City will have retained and acquired a total of 600 jobs."

"Most agree that Duluth can never attract or hold business and industry if it is not willing to provide better than average community facilities," the Mayor said. "New sewage systems, improved streets, answers to the Lake Superior water question, a good symphony orchestra, expansion of port facilities, a new public library, Spirit Mountain, modern medical facilities and good schools and universities are all part of this program."

"I suggest that we have no other course than a positive attitude on the part of our citizens about improving this community," Boo declared. "This is absolutely essential to our City's future."

UMD STATESMAN